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## New Lounge Areas Are Opened For Student Use



Clatsop College student Frank Seaman makes use of new furniture located throughout the campus. The furniture was provided by the Associated Students in response to many requests for more study/lounge areas.

New furniture has been added to the scene here at Clatsop College. The furniture was provided by the ASBI at the request of several students for more study areas.

Student Body President Kent Israel and Public Relations Director Bill Hussey, along with college business manager O. J. McGunigal, traveled to the Bo-

eing warehouse in Seattle to make the selection. Dick Morrison and Bob Golden drove up to Seattle to bring the furniture back to its present location here at Clatsop.

The furniture consists of 12 chairs, two executive chairs, one sofa, three davenports and three book cases. The furniture has been placed throughout the campus.

## CORN Approved For Dance Over Officer's Objections

Heated discussion was present at the February 25 student council meeting before the final approval of the rock group "CORN" for performance at tonight's dance.

The dance is to be sponsored by the Writer's Club of the college. When Jim Roberts, president of the club, first contemplated the dance, he discussed it with student body Public Re-

## Pre-registration Underway For Spring Term

Spring term pre-registration began last Wednesday here at Clatsop, and will continue through next Friday, according to Jewell Manspeaker, Clatsop College registrar.

Manspeaker urges all returning students to pre-register, even if they cannot pay tuition at that time. Reasons listed for pre-registration include a better selection of classes, and lack of rush in class selection.

For students who are unable to pay tuition at registration, they will have until March 26 to pay (class cards will be reserved until that date). A minimum down-payment of 70% is required; \$70.00 for in-district, \$85.00 for out-of-district, and \$140.00 for out-of-state students.

Students may register during spring vacation week. The office of student affairs will be open daily during that week for registration purposes. However, students should get their advisor's signature before spring vacation.

lations Director Bill Hussey, he was told to find a group that could play on the given date (tonight). Roberts returned to Hussey later and submitted the group "CORN".

Hussey and college dance chairman Ken Bue told Roberts they felt this group was not in the best interests of the college; that better groups would be available. Hussey reported that at a recent dance at the 4-H fairgrounds the group appeared to be "high" on something.

Roberts then presented the case to the student council meeting on February 25, explaining that he felt that they (Bue and Hussey) were "arbitrarily excluding this group from performing."

Roberts then explained that the group has played at many schools in the area, and can and will perform to the standards set.

After more discussion, it was moved to accept "CORN" to perform for the dance, with the stipulation that the college's "standards for the group to uphold it be written into the contract with the group." That motion was later seconded and passed.

In other business at the meeting, it was announced that the recent purchase of furniture from Boeing, Inc., Seattle, has been completed, and that the furniture has been placed throughout the campus.

## Spring Courses To Have Variety

Clatsop College will offer several new classes during spring term, which begins on March 29.

The new courses range from local plant life to propaganda study, according to Paul See, CCC Dean of Instruction.

Local Flora, a non-transfer biology course (1300), will be taught by Clatsop biology instructor Margaret McCarter.

Mrs. Phillip Berreth has been assigned as instructor for a class designed to study the effects

of public opinion and propaganda. The course is numbered J225, Introduction to Journalism.

Also new to the Clatsop College curriculum this spring will be a class in net mending for gillnet fishermen, an oral interpretation course, and study in using algebra in program and operate a computer.

In addition, students with past scuba diving experience are now being offered the opportunity to participate in advanced techniques of diving.

## Student Cards Issued To Evening School Students

Student body cards for night-time students are now here. Now Clatsop College's 1,000 part-time students have all the privileges of full-time students.

A letter sent out by public relations director, Bill Hussey, notified the night students that they may use their new student body cards for CCC sports events, dances, movies, and to take out books in the Clatsop library. Along with these privileges and others, says Bill Hussey, "the night-time student now feel more a part of the college."

Ron Collman, evening school director, says that the response has been wonderful. A thank-you note from four night-time students to the college was received shortly after some cards were distributed. Cards are being distributed by the individual instructors.

The cards are different than regular student body cards.

They portray a Clatsop College Indian and there is a place for the student to put his signature. Under the signature the card reads, "Higher Education At Sea Level."

## CORN Appears Tonight In College Dance

Tonight at 8:30, the rock-and-roll band CORN will appear at the Clatsop College gym for a down home "corn dance". The band has canceled all engagements recently so as to focus exclusively on the production of their unique sound.

Minon Carlson on lead guitar, Toivo Lahti on drums, and Bush m bass, combine to let loose with a simply invigorating panorama of pure sound.

## Shawn Korhonen Reigns Over Homecoming Dance



Moments after she was crowned queen, Bill Hussey caught this shot of Shawn Korhonen at the Astoria Golf and Country Club ballroom, scene of the dinner-dance. See additional homecoming pictures on page 4.

More than 40 couples attended Clatsop's Homecoming celebration at the Astoria Golf and Country Club Feb. 28. Crowned queen of the event was sophomore Shawn Korhonen. Her court consisted of princesses Kathy Johnston, Kathy Craft, Kay Fischer and Shawn Hope.

Music for the evening was provided by the Denny Thiel Trio, and "Baron-of-Beef" was the dinner's main course.

Bill Hussey, student body public relations director, was in charge of the event, and reports it was a real success.

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The schedule for winter term examinations next week has been released by the Curriculum Center. No regular daytime classes will be in effect.

The first meeting of a class during a regular week is the key to the exam schedule. The first two columns below are regular class starting times. Find the day and time your class usually starts. Then at the right is the final examination time.

For classes that begin on the half-hour, look for the hour preceding that time.

CLASS	EXAM SCHEDULED FOR	
8 M	8-10 Monday	Mar. 15
9 M	8-10 Tuesday	Mar. 16
10 M	8-10 Wednesday	Mar. 17
11 M	8-10 Thursday	Mar. 18
12 M	8-10 Friday	Mar. 19
1 M	10-12 Wednesday	Mar. 17
2 M	10-12 Tuesday	Mar. 16
3 M	10-12 Monday	Mar. 15
8 T	1-3 Monday	Mar. 15
9 T	1-3 Tuesday	Mar. 16
10 T	1-3 Wednesday	Mar. 17
11 T	1-3 Thursday	Mar. 18
12 T	1-3 Friday	Mar. 19
1 T	3-5 Wednesday	Mar. 17
2 T	3-5 Tuesday	Mar. 16
3 T	10-12 Friday	Mar. 19
11 W	10-12 Thursday	Mar. 18
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9 F	10-12 Thursday	Mar. 18

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## Elections Coming, Be Prepared

Spring term is almost here. And with it, comes the election of student body officers for next year.

Campaigns and elections have been one of the most apathetic events witnessed at Clatsop College in the last two years. No one seems to know what is going on, and this includes both officers and those running for office.

Present officers and the election committee have the duties of seeing an election booklet is printed, and that the campaign and election are run correctly and honestly.

Those running for office should understand that they must pick up a petition for office, fill it out and have their G.P.A. certified before election day.

These tasks are really quite simple, yet every election in the past two years, someone has forgotten to see that these things were done. Maybe that's the reason no one seems interested in running for an office.

If this year's student body officers want to see elections be a success, then they should plan ahead. Because that's what it's going to take.

## After Clatsop

By Jewell Manspeaker

### Is College Financially Worth It?

I am sure that most of you wonder from time to time whether the rewards you will receive from your college education will be worth all of the time and effort you have put into it. Certainly, the present economic situation is causing many of you to doubt whether the training you are receiving will really help you nail down a decent job in the near future. You may ask are the radio plugs which tell us all to stay in school sheer propaganda perpetrated by teachers who want to keep their jobs, or is there something to the time honored belief that the quickest way (short of marrying for money) to get ahead is to get an education?

Some research scientists have recently completed a study on this very subject. In an article entitled "School Achievement and Post-School Success", which appeared in the last issue of the *Review of Educational Research*, five scientists attempted to "explore the link between education, individual opportunity, and individual success." The following finding might be reassuring to those of you who have stuck out this college scene solely in the belief that it will improve your chances for success in the future. (Those of you who claim to be here for other reasons might at least be interested to know that the scientists found that education increases the number of alternative careers available to an individual. Which means, I guess, that you will have more "things" to choose from when you choose to "do your own thing.")

The scientists found that education does increase one's opportunities for future success. In studying education's relationship to earnings they conclude that "the effect of schooling on earnings has been substantiated by numerous studies;" in studying the relationship between education and occupational choice they conclude that "ones educational level has a strong effect on occupational achievement;" in studying the relationship between education and crime they conclude that "persons with less schooling are more likely to engage in illegal activities;" and in studying the relationship between education and mobility across generations they conclude that "higher educational attainment not only increases the opportunities of the individual receiving schooling, but also enhances the prospects of his children."

So, it does appear that there is something about education which affects one's future success. There is little agreement about what that something is, however.

## Wake-Up! Columist Asks For Opinions

By Doug Sheaffer

"America—Love it or Leave it." We've all seen this slogan pasted in windows or on the bumpers of cars around town.

In answer to this, another sticker has appeared with the slogan, "America—Change it or Lose it." This is the banner of the students I have had the chance to speak with during the time I have had dominion over a section of the Courier.

The violent revolutionary evidently does not exist within the walls of our hallowed institution. (Or—if he does—I have not yet made his acquaintance. If you are out there, I am the wild-eyed freak in the fringe coat. Please contact me). The general feeling held is a non-violent change must take place. As John Lennon said in answer to violent revolutionaries, "You tear it down, I'll build around it."

Although many students do share this view, they are not aware that they have people in agreement with them, and therefore are hesitant in expressing themselves. Because of this I am going to start interviewing with the idea of getting the students to open-up and take a stand with their views. Perhaps in this way the feeling of standing alone will dissipate. Maybe a sort of coalition could be formed; for as we all know in unity there's strength; united we stand, divided we fall; we've got to all get together, etc.

Here is an open invitation for anyone to scream, yell, or even sign in order to express their opinions and let others hear them. I don't believe anyone out there stands alone, so unite and get it together!

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## Students Concerned About Southeast Asian Situation

### STUDENT OPINIONS

By Bev Fifeild and Bruce Allen

At times I try to go around and interview various people for a story and when they find out that I'd like to print what they have to say, they chicken out. Last Friday must have been "Brave Day" here at Clatsop because everyone I talked to had something to say.

It all started at 11 a.m. Friday morning. Bruce Allen, a faithful partner, and I decided to see what we could dig up. Bruce loaded his camera and I grabbed a pen and some paper and we were off.

The first place we migrated to was the student lounge. Here we interviewed several students about their views on the Vietnam War. Basically the students here at Clatsop are against war. The idea of taking so other human life is disgusting to them. They want ~~saw~~ troops to pull out and come home.

I started to interview Jim Samuelson on the stairs leading down from the newsroom and pretty soon about 10 kids were discussing the Vietnam War. I think the best idea on how to solve the war was brought up by Curt McNeely, "Let Nixon go into Laos and Cambodia—and Agnew—they can all have a party over there."

Leaving there and heading back to the student lounge to get my daily chocolate shake, I spoke with Mary Laughman and Ray Pohl. It started out as a cool brief chat and we ended up in a heated argument. Ray is quite a conversationalist once he gets going.

"The war was fine at first. But now it's just the business men who want to keep it going because they are making a profit. A good deal would be the thing they are trying to pass in state legislature. Oregon men could join the military but not go into a war zone or actual combat."

Hey Mary any comment? "Yes, I fully agree—every woman should have at least one slave." Huh, what? when? where? why?—you say your mother wears rubber duck boots? ??



Emil Johnston:  
"Nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there."



Katie Fransen:  
"My Lai, what happened was awful."



Steve Kuszura:  
"The war is an unfortunate mess."



Jim Samuelson:  
"Volunteer army should go into effect."



Gayle Norton:  
"We should start cleaning up at home."

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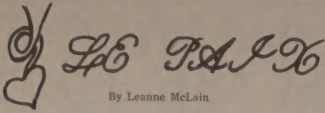
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By Leanne McLain

## MORALITY

One of the oldest and most persistent theories declares that an essential purpose of the state is to promote "morality" among its people. Applications of the theory in various ages have usually been attempts to impose upon a citizenry one standard of morality, one code of conduct, or one religion.

There is something incongruous in the use of force to establish morals, for force begets physical resistance to force, with resulting loss in the maintenance of order (for moral action depends upon voluntary behavior). However, the state is not obliged to remain neutral on such matters. It may punish vicious or criminal conduct by criminal laws, and it may encourage "good" conduct by means of various "rewards".

## RACE

Physical resemblances and supposed ancestral kinship constitute one of the bonds of nationalism. In times of tension, real or imagined differences in complexion and descent are sometimes seized and shown as signs of racial "superiority" or "inferiority"; even differences in educational opportunity are sometimes mistaken as "racial differences" in mental ability.

However the anthropologists indicate that there are no pure races, in the world. In addition, psychologists' investigations show no connection between race and political thinking.

# Elections Follow Spring Vacation

Spring vacation is growing near and Clatsop College's ASBI election committee is working hard to prepare for the elections for next year's student body officers. The committee will be accepting petitions for the following positions: ASBI president, secretary and treasurer; divisional representatives, one vocational-technical, one liberal arts. Any student wishing to run for these offices must submit a petition by Friday, April 2, 1971.

The election committee will accept petition signed and verified by the college registrar from March 29, through April 2. Petitions may be picked up and returned to the student body office or the office of student affairs. The elections will be held April 12-15.

Along with the ASBI election will come the first constitution and by-laws election in a number of years. The new and old constitution and by-laws will be before the students of Clatsop College to vote on. This is a big step, and students are urged to be informed about what is happening so that you may vote intelligently.

Students interested in running for an OCCSA (Oregon Community College Student Association) office should contact Bill Hussey in the student body office before April 9, 1971.

Voting is a big part of your freedom to run student government and this year's student council urges you to use it. See you at the polls.

# Scholarships Awarded To Nine

The Clatsop College Foundation has awarded nine full-tuition scholarships for the spring term. Recipients are Kathy Flabetch, Paul Kaufman and Loretta Oakley, Astoria; Dan Matthews, Seaside; Jeffrey Brandenburg and Richard Storts, Warrenton; Leslie Halvorson, Westport; and from Washington, Dan'l Markham, Ocean Park; and Jeffrey Fenton, Long Beach. Funds for these scholarships were provided by the income from the scholarship dinner held in December.

Gerald Coy, Astoria, was awarded a grant provided by the Clatsop County Medical Society.

# It's Been A Long, Cold Winter



Student Mohsen Shaik finds that getting to school last Friday morning was a bit of a problem. Not only were the hills slick with snow, but a barrage of snowballs also slowed him down.



The day before Valentine's Day, AWS sponsored a tea for all women of the college. It was attended by about 100 girls, some of which are shown above. They include, from left, Allyn Lawlis, Linda Chow, Miss Clatsop County Mary Craig, AWS President Valerie Johnson, Miss Oregon Cynthia Lynn Harrison, Louise Landro, and Kathy Flabetch.



The Mt. Hood Swing Choir performed last Friday night at the Clatsop College gymnasium. The performance was a combined effort of the Associated Students and the college Cultural Affairs committee. (Hussey photo)



When the white stuff started falling in Clatsop County, basketball coach Lehman Hall decided to change sports, and takes a ride down the hill. This was during the early January snow. (Hussey photo)

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## From The Bench

By Jeff Daly

Sports action is at a minimum right now, with basketball and wrestling now completed, and spring sports not underway. Be sure to read the special feature on basketball and wrestling in today's Courier.

Coach Brown reports seven good prospects out for the golf team, and there are more hopefuls. Practice has begun with the first match coming up April 2 at Mt. Hood. Matches will run through April to the OCCA tournament May 21, and will be split home and away with a few four-way matches scheduled. There is still plenty of room for anyone wishing to play on the Clatsop golf team. See Mr. Brown in the PE office—then start a hacking!

Forty-five minutes of work, \$2.5 million, the most money any man has ever received. On Tuesday morning the world champion, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali received their pay checks.

What was accomplished by this fight of the century? I can see one thing—maybe a broken jaw and a little less lip from Ali. Ali recently said, "There's not a man alive who can whip me. I'm too fast, I'm too smart, I'm too pretty, I'm the greatest. I am the king."

It appears Ali was whumped. He must not be fast enough. Smart—he flunked his mental examination for the draft board. The greatest—hardly.

Ali had the chance to become a king, but not only in his own mind. He could have given the black people something to look up to and respect. Instead he turned to the Muslims, refused the army, turned from a Negro into an angry black man.

The fight's over. Ali isn't the champ—Joe Frazier is! Maybe Ali can start his own show, "I'm number 2, but I talk like number 1."

The championship has been declared for the 1970-71 Double Elimination Tournament. Who is it? You should know because it was played yesterday. Forestry I beat Daly's on Tuesday in a close game, 26-25. Then they moved up to play the Over-the-Hill Gang for the winner of the number 1 bracket. The number 2 bracket champion has not been decided yet, but it could be the Blazers, who have won every game so far, or maybe Forestry II.

The games have been tough, and the turnouts good. Trophies will be awarded to winners of both brackets, and to the winner of the Round Robin Tournament, who was Daly's.



The 1971 Homecoming court at Clatsop College were, from left, Shawn Hope and escort Don Roessler, Kay Fischer and escort John Kuppenbender, Queen Shawn Korhonen and escort Fred Alphonse, Kathy Craft and escort Bob Greenberg, and Kathy Johnson and escort Ron Dickinson. (Hussey photo)



Some of the more than 40 couples are shown here enjoying themselves at Clatsop's Homecoming Dance. (Hussey photo)

## Hazzani Becomes Clatsop Table Tennis Champion

Fahad-nal Hazzani is the champion of Clatsop College's Table Tennis Tournament. He decided Rick Dornes last Thursday for the top position.

Following Hazzani and Dornes in placing was Sharon Gramberg. These three will be awarded trophies by Jack Brown, the athletic director.

Over 20 students entered the tournament which started Nov. 2. This was the first such tournament at the college.

Mr. Brown said he would like to schedule another table tennis

tournament in the future as well as tournaments in other sports, such as chess or badminton. "I am open for suggestions from the students as to which sports should be featured," Brown said.

# Basketball And Wrestling Seasons End At Clatsop

By Bruce Allen

The 1971 Winter sports program has drawn to a close at Clatsop College. The basketball team ended its season with a 2 win, 15 loss record, while the wrestlers compiled a 2 win, 1 tie, 7 loss record.

Looking back over the season, basketball coach Lehman Hall had only one wish: "If this were the start of the season, we'd be in great shape."

"At the beginning of the year," continued Hall, "We had trouble getting everybody started and doing the right thing. But, as the year went on, we became stronger . . . and tougher."

Hall was optimistic about next year. "All of our players this year will be able to come back and play again next season. Then, we're going to be hard to beat."

The wrestlers showed much improvement this year. "We were definitely better than last year," Coach Tom Langan said of his team. There was a lot more effort, desire and talent on the part of the team. They did a tremendous job."

The conference Clatsop participates in is getting stronger in wrestling every year. Clackamas Community College was the national champion this year. Mt. Hood Community, another strong opponent will not be in the league next year. Langan pointed out that Clatsop has improved with the teams and can be equal to the other schools.

"If we can get some local talent and a couple of guys out of the valley that want to come here we have a good chance of some conference wins," Langan prophesied.

There were only seven grapplers on the Indian squad this year. Coach Langan said they all improved and singled out Ed Lang for his improvement. He complimented Ross Linville, Steve Widmer and Dick Storts for doing fine jobs in tough competition.

Most of the wrestlers' matches were away and the ones at home had few students in attendance. Coach Langan said the small amount of student participation was disgusting and he felt there was little moral support. "It would help both squads a great deal if more students would come to the games. It's discouraging when athletes do their best for the school and few people seem to care." The coach said he was going to try to schedule more home matches.

There are only two wrestlers returning to next year's squad and Langan himself may not be coaching.

But looking ahead, Langan said, "I do believe that we have the seed for a fine team next year."



Mark Fick



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Jeff Salo



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